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ABSTRACT

In the fall of 1996, Congress passed the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Bill. The bill challenges librarians to become more collaborative, encourages resource sharing and cooperation among all types of libraries, and shifts the focus of federal funding to technology. This report describes projects funded under the last year of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) as well as the beginning of the new initiatives undertaken. Grant awards are listed by library in each district under LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services and LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources. Quotes from library staff and users on the benefits of various services and resources are included for each district as well. A summary of LSCA Title I competitive and non-competitive subgrants awarded in FY 1997 and LSCA Title III subgrants awarded in FY 1997 is provided at the end of the report. The Library of Michigan's LSCA Program Goals are also outlined, and a map of Congressional Districts (1997) is provided. Three new electronic library services--AccessMichigan, MEL and SPAN are briefly described. (AEF)

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LSTA Report for 1997

Information Partners for the 21st Century

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Dear Member of Congress,

In the fall of 1996 Congress passed the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Bill. LSTA marked a major shift in emphasis for federal funding for libraries. The bill challenged librarians to become more collaborative, encouraged resource sharing and cooperation among all types of libraries, and shifted the focus of federal funding from bricks and mortar to technology.

The Library of Michigan conducted a series of forums around the state last winter and spring to determine how to apply LSTA funds in Michigan. The suggestions we heard at these forums were to develop projects that are simple to use, require minimal paperwork, inspire cooperation and use technology effectively.

It is my pleasure to report to you that Michigan's library community has responded to this Congressional challenge by developing three exciting initiatives — AccessMichigan, MEL and SPAN — which are described on the next page of this publication. These three electronic library services are available equally in all parts of the state.

Nineteen ninety-seven was the transition year between the old and the new Acts. This report reflects that transition, with descriptions of projects funded under the last year of the Library Services and Construction Act as well as the beginning of the new initiatives we've undertaken.

Thank you for your past support of the goal of making high quality library and information services available to every citizen of the state.

Sincerely,

George M. Needham
State Librarian

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Michigan's Statewide LSCA/LSTA Programs

AccessMichigan is a collection of more than sixty databases that provide online reference books, full-text magazines, indices and abstracts to public and academic libraries, schools, hospital and corporate information centers and the general public. In its first six months of operation more than one million "hits" were recorded and tens of thousands of magazine and newspaper articles and other information were downloaded.
For more information, see <www.accessmichigan.lib.mi.us>.

MEL
Michigan Electronic Library

The Michigan Electronic Library (MEL) provides one-stop access to over 19,000 useful sites on the World Wide Web, carefully selected and evaluated for reliability, timeliness and relevance by a cadre of skilled librarians. MEL provides well-organized, easy access to state and federal government information. Through MEL, a researcher may locate information on nearly any topic imaginable. MEL is a collaborative project of the Library of Michigan, the University of Michigan and the Merit Network, Inc.
For more information, see <www.mel.lib.mi.us>.

SPAN stands for Serials, Periodicals And Newspapers. This is a combined list of the names and dates of magazines, newspapers and other periodical information owned by 875 libraries around Michigan. Having this list available on the Internet saves researchers many hours in detective work to track down these holdings, enabling them to get their materials from the nearest Michigan source.
For more information, see <www.accessmichigan.lib.mi.us>.

U.S. Congressional Districts — 1997

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Summary of LSCA Grants Awarded in FY 1997

LSCA Title I - Competitive and Non-Competitive Program	$3,353,229
LSCA Title II - Public Library Construction and Technology Enhancements Program	$737,690
LSA Title III - Region of Cooperation Program	$192,000
LSCA Title III - Statewide Internet Access Program	$250,000

Library of Michigan's LSCA Program Goals

Michigan's LSCA program seeks to assist libraries in developing service paradigms that incorporate new technologies and models of service, while continuing to meet the service needs of traditional library users including special populations. The 1997 Library of Michigan LSCA program identifies three major goals that are designed to extend and improve library services by:

- Establishing libraries as electronic community information centers;
- Enhancing equality of access and services to special populations or special collections; and
- Supporting research and demonstration projects designed to assess the applicability of new technologies to library services.

Toward achievement of these goals, the Library of Michigan awarded $4,532,919 in LSCA dollars for projects during this last year. Funding has focused on bringing technology and the promise of the Internet to the state's libraries as well as supporting services to special populations such as the blind and physically handicapped.

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District I

Serving

Alger,

Alpena,

Atrim,

Baraga,

Benzie,

Charlevoix,

Cheboygan,

Chippewa,

Delta,

Dickinson,

Emmet,

Gogebic,

Grand Traverse,

Houghton,

Iron,

Kalkaska,

Keweenaw,

Leelanau,

Luce,

Mackinac,

Marquette,

Menominee,

Montmorency,

Ontonagon,

Otsego,

Presque Isle, and

Schoolcraft

Counties; and

a portion of

Crawford

County.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

Competitive and non-competitive subgrant awards address special areas of need in public library service settings — Children/Young Adult Library Services, Community Information Center Development, Handicapped Services, Inadequate Services & Service to the Disadvantaged, Institutions, Major Urban Resource Libraries, Metropolitan, Older Adults Services, Regional Children's Summer Program, Regional and Subregional Libraries Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Small/Rural Community Information Center Development, Small/Rural General, Small/Rural Technology, Statewide Internet Access and Technology/Internet:

Baraga Maximum Correctional Facility	$8,650
Central Lake Township Library	5,000
D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans	8,655
Grand Traverse Area Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	16,327
Hiawatha Correctional Facility	8,655
Hiawathaland Library Cooperative	17,300
Indian River Area Library	8,500
Mancelona Township Library	5,000
Mid-Michigan Library League	2,300
Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative	2,300
Montmorency County Public Library	5,000
Northland Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	36,251
Northland Library Cooperative	122,150
Ontonagon Township Library	14,982
Otsego County Library	16,839
Portage Lake District Library	5,000
Presque Isle District Library	5,000
St. Ignace Public Library	21,000
Superiorland Library Cooperative	102,300
Traverse Area District Library	9,014
Upper Peninsula Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	17,320
West Iron District Library	39,169
Whitefish Township Public Library	5,000

LSCA Title II Projects: Building and Renovating Public Libraries

LSCA construction funding, together with local matching funds, made possible significant improvements in public library buildings:

Central Lake Township Library	$300,000

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Burt Township Library	$5,000
Glen Lake Community Library	5,000
John M. Longyear Research Library	5,000
Keweenaw Memorial Medical Center Medical Library	5,000
Mid-Michigan Library League Region of Cooperation	9,667
Northland Interlibrary System	7,009
Our Lady of Peace School	5,000
Portage Health System	5,000
Suomi College Library	5,000
Superior Central Media Center	5,000
Upper Peninsula Region of Library Cooperation	18,936

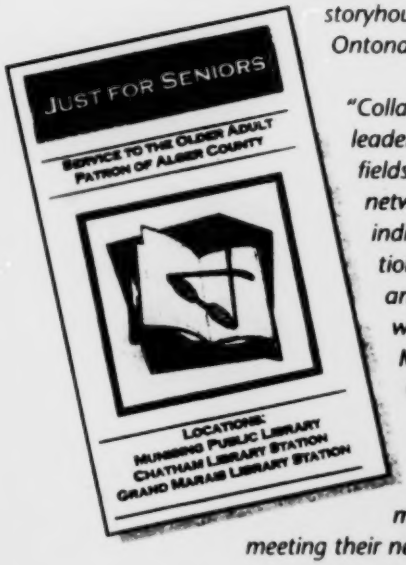
LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $857,324

"The storytelling workshop encouraged some people to try something new and others found their repertoire enhanced. Several communities provided programs in conjunction with schools and youth organizations, day-care providers, parents, older adults, grandparents and their grandchildren."
Indian River Area Library

"The funding received through the LSCA grant enabled eleven libraries to conduct successful Summer Reading/Listening programs in 1997. Two thousand, nine hundred and forty-eight children attended over eight weeks of programming in each library which included story times, craft and activity hours, and guest appearances by professional and amateur performers and historians."
Superiorland Library Cooperative

"The benefit to the 'older adult' community in Munising and the surrounding area is evidenced in the increased circulation of targeted materials, increased attendance at programs and more registered patrons for the library."
Munising School Public Library

"The cooperation between the school people, the township library staff and parents was heartening. The new books were so inviting that many times a group of young children could be found listening to a story being read by others. An impromptu storyhour just seemed to happen."
Ontonagon Township Library

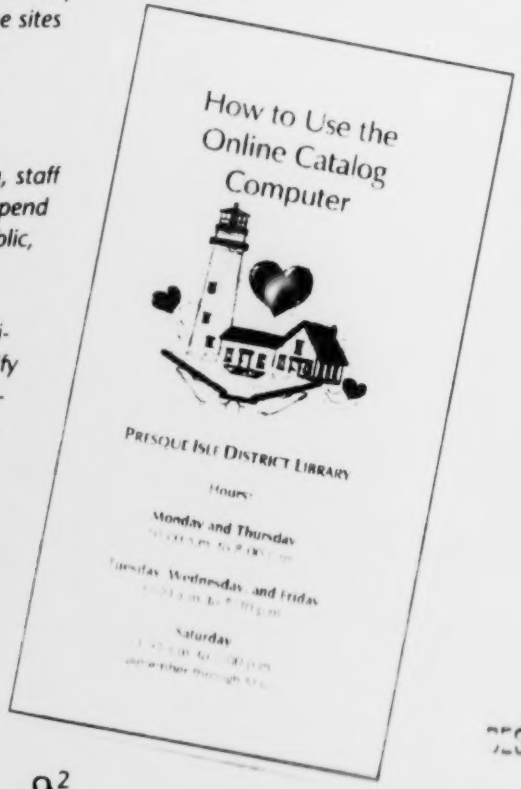


"Collaboration between local government and school officials, business leaders, and library staff has increased as individuals from each of these fields interact in providing information for the community information networks and library web pages. In analyzing the number of 'hits' per individual site, it was discovered that there is no identifiable correlation between size of community and number of times the sites were accessed."
Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative

"After initial training, staff have been able to spend more time with the public, meeting their needs."

"This project addressed the need for 98 multi-type libraries in the Upper Peninsula to identify and share resources in order to improve information services to over 300,000 residents in their collective service area."
Superiorland Library Cooperative

"Over 800,000 items available at over 60 libraries in the Upper Peninsula are now available for anyone to search who has Internet World Wide Web access."
Superiorland Library Cooperative



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District 2

Serving Lake, Manistee, Mason, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Ottawa, and Wexford Counties; and portions of Allegan and Barry Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

Competitive and non-competitive subgrant awards address special areas of need in public library service settings — Children/Young Adult Library Services, Community Information Center Development, Handicapped Services, Inadequate Services & Service to the Disadvantaged, Institutions, Major Urban Resource Libraries, Metropolitan, Older Adults Services, Regional Children's Summer Program, Regional and Subregional Libraries Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Small/Rural Community Information Center Development, Small/Rural General, Small/Rural Technology, Statewide Internet Access and Technology/Internet:

Cadillac-Wexford County Public Library-Manton Branch	$5,000
Dorr Township Library	5,000
Hackley Public Library	14,775
Hart Area Public Library	14,050
Hesperia District Library	12,485
Lakeland Library Cooperative	2,300
Mason County District Library	6,000
Mid-Michigan Library League	2,300
Muskegon County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	9,237
Northeast Ottawa District Library	5,000
Shelby Area District Library	10,584
Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative	2,300
Warner Baird District Library	47,632
Woodlands Library Cooperative	52,239

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Allendale Township Library	$5,000
Cadillac-Wexford County Library-Tustin Community Branch	5,000
Delton District Library	5,000
Herrick District Library-Jamestown Township Branch	5,000
Lakeland Area Library Network	18,276
Mid-Michigan Library League Region of Cooperation	9,667
Pentwater Township Library	5,000
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation	11,683
Southwest Michigan Library Network	11,941
Walkerville Public/School Library	5,000

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $270,469

"As one talking book patron wrote us on her talking computer: 'I am so grateful for the books. When I walk out to my mailbox and find a green box waiting, I feel the way I did on my birthday when I was a kid. I sing all the way back to the house.' Every day by phone or letter, patrons tell us how much these books mean to them. The will to continue enjoying life strengthens as people are able to once again read. One thing that makes talking books so great is that, while you are reading them, you don't have to strive to be a perfect blind lady, cheerful and well adjusted. You read them and you 'see' as well as you ever did."
Grand Traverse Area LBPH

"In addition to the four thousand children who participated, many parents, siblings and grandparents were affected by the program."
Mid-Michigan Library League

"Our library is located in a rural county that does not have any post-secondary institutions. But living in Oceana County are many college students who commute long distances to college. These students have found that our enhanced reference collection eliminates the need to make additional trips to the college campuses. Required work can be researched at their local public library. This particular project has generated enthusiasm. The staff, the patrons, the schools, and the community are excited about the future of the Hart Area Public Library. The number of new patrons exceeded the target benchmark of 100 people. More than 400 new patrons registered by fall of 1997. The interactive stories can be activated in Spanish as well as English. We found that these materials have benefited many migrants in our service area who are trying to learn English as a second language."
Hart Area Public Library

"The Muskegon County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped does provide improved access to knowledge and information for our registered patrons as a result of the successful implementation of this project."
Muskegon County LBPH

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District 3

Serving Ionia and Kent Counties; and a portion of Barry County.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

Competitive and non-competitive subgrant awards address special areas of need in public library service settings — Children/Young Adult Library Services, Community Information Center Development, Handicapped Services, Inadequate Services & Service to the Disadvantaged, Institutions, Major Urban Resource Libraries, Metropolitan, Older Adults Services, Regional Children's Summer Program, Regional and Subregional Libraries Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Small/Rural Community Information Center Development, Small/Rural General, Small/Rural Technology, Statewide Internet Access and Technology/Internet:

Capital Library Cooperative	**$2,300**
Freeport District Library	**5,000**
Grand Rapids Public Library	**125,982**
Hall-Fowler Memorial Library	**5,000**
Hastings Public Library	**5,000**
Ionia Maximum Facility	**8,655**
Ionia Temporary Correctional Facility	**8,655**
Kent District Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**18,452**
Lakeland Library Cooperative	**2,300**
Woodlands Library Cooperative	**52,239**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Alvah N. Belding Memorial Library	**$5,000**
Capital Area Library Network	**13,035**
Ionia County Memorial Hospital-Health Sciences Library	**5,000**
Lakeland Area Library Network	**18,276**
Lake Odessa Community Library	**5,000**
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation	**11,683**
Sparta Township Carnegie Library and Enrichment Center	**5,000**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$296,577**

"Since KDL branches are open longer hours than the school media centers and resources are now available thanks to grant funding, there are increased opportunities for students to complete assignments and benefit from an enhanced pool of resources offered to them by the public library. We have found that the schools are assigning research projects to students which necessitate the use of the Internet. Because we offer public access to the Internet in the evenings and on weekends, parents are now bringing their children to the library for this purpose. We encourage the involvement of parents in their children's use of the library, and often times the adult will learn skills they have not previously attained."
Kent District Library

"Through the Internet training project 366 people received basic or advanced training. From feedback received, we know that those who participated were able to increase their confidence in using the Internet as a resource."
Lakeland Area Library Network

"Students were asked to list accomplishments since improving their reading: personal accomplishments; wrote a poem for another; reads the newspaper now; reads signs in the grocery store; learned to take the bus; attitude/confidence is improving; work related; reads manual at work; ready to take GED; passed Hi-Lo test; reads instructions better; got a promotion and raise; leaves notes for the family members; helps child with homework; read driver's manual — took written test; filled out paperwork in doctor's office; bought birthday cards for wife and dogs; felt good about writing customer receipt; reads pamphlets at work; passed written, timed test; read bulletin board about insurance; can spell names of parts and look them up in manual"
Grand Rapids Public Library

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District 4

Serving Clare, Clinton, Gladwin, Gratiot, Isabella, Mecosta, Midland, Missaukee, Montcalm, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, and Roscommon Counties; and portions of Crawford, Saginaw and Shiawasee Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

Competitive and non-competitive subgrant awards address special areas of need in public library service settings — Children/Young Adult Library Services, Community Information Center Development, Handicapped Services, Inadequate Services & Service to the Disadvantaged, Institutions, Major Urban Resource Libraries, Metropolitan, Older Adults Services, Regional Children's Summer Program, Regional and Subregional Libraries Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Small/Rural Community Information Center Development, Small/Rural General, Small/Rural Technology, Statewide Internet Access and Technology/Internet:

Birch Run Township Library	$5,000
Capital Library Cooperative	2,300
Gladwin County Public Library-Beaverton Branch Library	5,000
Harrison Community Library	5,000
Howe Memorial Library	5,000
Laingsburg Public Library	5,000
Lakeland Library Cooperative	2,300
Mid-Michigan Library League	2,300
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	172,300
Northland Library Cooperative	122,150
Richland Township Library	5,000
Shiawassee County Library-Shiawassee Township Library	5,000
Shiawassee District Library	5,000
Thompson Home Public Library	5,000
Veterans Memorial Library	100,000
White Pine Library	5,000
White Pine Library Cooperative	102,300

LSCA Title II Projects: Building and Renovating Public Libraries

LSCA construction funding, together with local matching funds, made possible significant improvements in public library buildings:

Bement Public Library	$170,000
Oscoda County Library	189,000

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Capital Area Library Network	$13,035
Carson City Public Library	5,000
Evart Public Library	5,000
Flat River Community Library	5,000
Home Township Library	5,000
Lakeland Area Library Network	18,276
Merrill Elementary School Media Center	5,000
Mid-Michigan Library League Region of Cooperation	9,667
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation	12,370
Northern Michigan Christian School Library	5,000
Northland Interlibrary System	7,009
Shiawassee County Library-Morrice Village Library	5,000
Surrey Township Public Library	5,000
White Pine Library Network	13,563

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $1,026,570

"Northland serves 51 nursing homes whose residents depend on this service for entertainment and information."
Northland LBPH

"When she saw the new Nancy Drew titles she got so excited. She came up to me and said 'Do you have #11? I'm dying to read #11. Will she go with Ted or will she dump him. It is driving me crazy!' As they grow, they look for more complicated and interesting material. We had nothing to offer them. Now our Young Adult collection meets their needs. Since our new YA collection has been in place we see new kids all the time. Our YA circulation increased over 300%. It is evident that a person who cannot read or write is virtually locked out from the means to deal effectively with life. It makes sense for a public library to explore every avenue to service that will foster this habit and enjoyment of reading. Our new collection has created a following of dedicated YA readers. We have many young people who I consider to be addicted to books. Traci never came to the library before we promoted our new collection at the school. Now she is a regular Tuesday night patron. Always looking for something new, and going crazy if you can't make a suggestion for her."
Garfield Memorial Library

"The collaboration that was implemented in the beginning between the Friends, Mecosta Literacy Council, R.S.V.P., Big Rapids Schools, and the Library continues to this date."
Big Rapids Community Library

Big Rapids Community Library
Adult Learning Center.
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". . . one incident where a fourth grade class visited the library. The teacher indicated that one of the little girls didn't like to read. The children's librarian found her a book about horses. She was so intrigued with the book that it gave her enough incentive to now visit the library regularly. She has now moved on to other types of stories. Touching one child like that is worth all the efforts in the world."
St. Charles District Library

"The technology has afforded all patrons better access to the materials held by the Alma Public Library."
Alma Public Library

"Reports received by White Pine Library Cooperative confirm that 12,228 youngsters participated in Summer Reading Program activities."
White Pine Library Cooperative

"The librarian at Corunna Public Library reported 'expansion of the 14,000 volume collection to a limitless collection . . .' has expanded the power of this small rural library. Students at Davison Middle School were able to communicate with scientists in Antarctica (Blue Ice Project) to expand their ecology lesson."
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation

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District 5

Serving Alcona, Arenac, Bay, Huron, Iosco, Sanilac, and Tuscola Counties; and portions of Genesee, Lapeer, and Saginaw Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

Competitive and non-competitive subgrant awards address special areas of need in public library service settings — Children/Young Adult Library Services, Community Information Center Development, Handicapped Services, Inadequate Services & Service to the Disadvantaged, Institutions, Major Urban Resource Libraries, Metropolitan, Older Adults Services, Regional Children's Summer Program, Regional and Subregional Libraries Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Small/Rural Community Information Center Development, Small/Rural General, Small/Rural Technology, Statewide Internet Access and Technology/Internet:

Alcona County Library	$14,997
Bad Axe Public Library	26,430
Bay County Library System-Bay City Branch Library	5,000
Curtis Township Library	19,908
Deckerville Public Library	5,000
Harbor Beach Area District Library	5,000
Mayville District Public Library	14,777
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	172,300
Millington Township Library	16,617
Northland Library Cooperative	122,150
Public Libraries of Saginaw	48,145
Sanilac Township Library	5,000
Sleeper Public Library	30,850
White Pine Library Cooperative	102,300

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Alcona County Library	$5,000
Carter Elementary School Library Media Center	5,000
Cass City High School Library	5,000
LakeVille Memorial High School Library	5,000
Millington Township Library	5,000
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation	12,370
Northland Interlibrary System	7,009
White Pine Library Network	13,563

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $646,416

"Many patrons have commented on the usefulness of the Time Life health videos. To quote one patron: 'These are a godsend!' He is able to view the video, rewind and view again to make sure he understands the medical information presented. A senior citizen who cares for her twin brother who had just been diagnosed as diabetic, made a special point of letting the library staff know that the books Art of Cooking for a Diabetic and How to Control Diabetes were extremely helpful. Another senior came to the library looking for material on making twig furniture. A lot of twigs had come down in a recent storm and this thrifty person wanted to put them to good use. One of the Hispanic Advisory Committee members used it for a special presentation at her church and made a special list of some of the library's videos on health that she shares with some of the shut-ins that she visits. A neighbor called wanting to know where one could get assistance with Alzheimer's as a nearby family was struggling with (the illness of) a relative."
Public Libraries of Saginaw

"The project is having a significant impact and will continue to have a significant impact in the future on the ability of the residents in our community to use the vast amounts of electronic information in an informed and effective manner to meet their needs. The public workstations are in use all the time. The library is the only organization providing free public training on the Internet."
Public Libraries of Saginaw

"Thank you for keeping me well supplied with the 'talking books.' I have been homebound because of the weather and 'heart surgery' in November. Thanks again & God Bless You all!"
Mideastern Michigan LBPH

"Impacted audience was close to 5,000 (expected 2,000), the Alpena County Summer Reading project alone reached over 3,000 children. Summer Reading programs year after year bring more children to the library than almost any other activity. They often introduce new children to the library and encourage all children to maintain their reading skills over the summer."
Northland Library Cooperative

"Big and small libraries and communities benefit equally from this access . . . always a plus!"
Northland Interlibrary System

"The grant has enabled the library to purchase materials in specified fields which will provide a core foundation. Now that the foundation is laid, we will ensure we budget funds to maintain and improve it."
Curtis Township Library

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District 6

Serving Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, and Van Buren Counties; and a portion of Allegan County.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Benton Harbor Public Library	**$5,000**
Bridgman Public Library	**45,927**
Constantine Township Library	**5,000**
Eau Claire District Library	**5,000**
Hartford Public Library	**20,624**
Marcellus Township-Wood Memorial Library	**25,000**
Nottawa Township Library	**5,000**
Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative	**2,300**
Three Oaks Township Public Library	**5,000**
Watervliet District Library	**42,568**
Woodlands Library Cooperative	**52,239**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Burr Oak Township Library	**$5,000**
Cass District Library-Local History Branch	**5,000**
Kalamazoo Academy Library	**5,000**
Parchment High School Library	**5,000**
Sodus Township Library	**5,000**
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation	**11,683**
Southwest Michigan Library Network	**11,941**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$262,282**

"The grant enabled our library system to have additional promotional offerings that enriched our summer reading program."
Van Buren District Library

"Summer programming is a vital part of our overall recreational reading programming and attracts approximately 200 families each summer. We collaborate with as many local agencies as possible in doing our summer reading program. Summer programs impact our year-long programming."
Nottawa Township Library

"Several of the librarians who attended our training are instructing staff, teachers, students, and patrons how to access and search the Internet."
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation

"Librarians are training their users how to access and search the Internet. Increased access to resource sharing via fax and the Internet enable users a higher level of service."
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation

"Supporting summer reading costs for the libraries is a financial incentive that stimulates the staff to try new things for their summer reading programs. More children than ever are attending these program at the local libraries."
Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative

"COLLABORATION: This project established a communication and support network that was not in place previously. It extends beyond this particular project into other library aspects. Records indicate that circulation has increased. This is due to materials arriving on the shelves faster and their availability being made known to the patron through the database much faster than the old methods."
White Pigeon Township Library

"We are able to allow access to our photo collection. Not only can thousands see these photographs, but the photographs themselves are better protected. People can access them, manipulate them, and never actually touch the original, thus preserving it longer. When we have finished with the photographs we currently have at Kalamazoo Public Library, there are plans to scan in historical photographs from the community. This project will have long term positive effects and will save parts of history for our future."
Kalamazoo Public Library

MAKING CONNECTIONS

Small/Rural Libraries Working Together to Improve Services

Automated:

Public Access Catalog
Circulation Services
Technical Services

This project was funded through a grant by the Library Services and Construction Act, administered by the Library of Michigan, and by your local libraries.

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District 7

Serving Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, Hillsdale, Jackson, and Lenawee Counties; and portions of Barry and Washtenaw Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Adrian Public Library	$28,800
Capital Library Cooperative	2,300
Charlotte Community Library	16,070
Corrections Camp Program-Camp Lehman	8,655
Dorothy Hull Library-Windsor Township	5,000
Florence Crane Women's Facility	8,655
Manchester Township Library	5,000
Mulliken District Library	5,000
Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative	2,300
Stair Public Library	5,000
State Prison of Southern Michigan	8,655
Tekonsha Township Library	5,000
Waldron District Library	5,000
Willard Public Library	8,735
Woodlands Library Cooperative	52,239

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Capital Area Library Network	$13,035
Charlotte Community Library	5,000
Great Lakes Christian College	5,000
Jonesville Junior/Senior High School	5,000
Lenawee County Library-Schultz-Holmes Library	5,000
Marshall District Library	5,000
Quincy Secondary School Library	5,000
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation	11,683
Southwest Michigan Library Network	11,941

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$233,068**

"This year's summer reading program saw a 7% increase in children completing the club's minimum requirements after 3 years of holding steady. The total number of books read increased as well."
Lenawee County Library

"Branch District Library had a very successful summer reading program this summer in cooperation with Branch County 4-H Fair Board. Nine hundred children signed up county-wide and read 15,000 books."
Branch District Library

"One young boy who spends a lot of time in the Library proudly brought his father in to show him the center and insisted his father get a card because the library was such a great place. The father got a card and admitted he could not remember the last time he had been in a library. He thanked the library for providing a safe, fun, educational place for his son to spend time when he was at work. One grandfather proudly told his grandson, 'You see, I may be old, but the library has taught me how to surf the net. Let me show you.' The center gave young people the opportunity to not only research, but to compile information, write reports, and print or save the report to a disk. It also allowed children without a computer at home access to a computer. Thank you for letting my students use your center, between the high school sources and Mitchell, I expect really excellent research papers from them. This will be great preparation for using a college library. Some of the preschool children even showed their parents how to use computers. As they became used to the room, computers, and programs, the children started interacting with one another, explaining a favorite game, or helping each other with new skills. What fun it was to hear children say things like 'wait until I tell my Dad what I did on the computer' or 'I'm asking my mom if I can come here more often, I really like using the computers'. The electronic information center has brought parents into the library who normally would not come. The parents are happy because the kids are learning without even knowing they're learning."
Mitchell Public Library

"They are doing what they want to do be it learning more about their medication, learning a new craft or finding enjoyment in listening to a good book. As one lady told us, she's not so lonesome now."
Adrian Public Library

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District 8

Serving Ingham and Livingston Counties; and portions of Genesee, Shiawassee, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Capital Area District Library	**$99,940**
Capital Library Cooperative	**2,300**
Dexter District Library	**41,201**
Genesee District Library	**97,067**
Howell Carnegie District Library	**7,612**
Lansing Public Library	**22,667**
Mideastern Michigan Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**53,652**
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	**172,300**
Pinckney Community Public Library	**5,000**
The Library Network	**101,300**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Capital Area Library Network	**$13,035**
Genesee District Library-Gaines Depot Library	**5,000**
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation	**12,370**
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**42,249**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$675,693**

"Storytellers, magicians, live animals and puppets drew children as well as adults. This year's theme encouraged participation in learning to set goals."
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative

"Sharing and promoting local area library resources allows our member libraries to take advantage of the wealth of materials, special collections, and professional expertise available in our MMROC."
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation

"The grant has made materials available to all adults in the region that promote literacy and promote lifelong learning. Once patrons become aware that their local library will supply them with anything they want or need, the motivation to read is greatly increased."
Capital Area Library Network

"The East Lansing Public Library was able to advocate for increased levels of information literacy in our community. The library/school partnership was strengthened as a result of the installation and availability of electronic and print materials that supplement other community resources and support a variety of educational curricula. Avenues of communication between library staff and school personnel were opened up through collaboration in the set-up and promotion of the electronic Homework Resource Center. Several new services at the East Lansing Public Library were begun as a result of the project's activities: The library has instituted a circulating CD-ROM collection/a public-use word processing center was established/policies and procedures used to operate the Homework Resource Center formed a basis for East Lansing Public Library's recently instituted internet access service."
East Lansing Public Library

Shiawassee Internet Training Center Opens

Open houses recently took place for new Internet Training Centers at the Shiawassee District Library in Owosso (left) and the Detroit Public Library in Detroit (see page 8). To date, fifteen Internet Training Centers have been opened throughout the state as a response to the need for ongoing training in the use and development of new technologies.

The centers, funded in part through 1995-1997 LSCA Title I subgrants, are housed in public libraries and public library cooperatives, and many function as resource centers for their local communities. This effort to provide Internet instruction insures that Michigan librarians are skilled and ready to utilize electronic resources to their full potential.

Shiawassee District Library staff member Shirley Johnson tests out the new Internet Training Center computer equipment.

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District 9

Serving portions of Genesee, Lapeer, and Oakland Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Clinton Valley Center	$8,655
Flint Public Library	44,547
Independence Township Library	49,400
Lapeer County Library	42,830
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	172,300
Oakland County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	30,597
Orion Township Public Library	48,950
Pontiac Public Library	20,000
Ruth Hughes Memorial District Library	68,184
The Library Network	101,300

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

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Bendle High School-Corbett Memorial Library	$5,000
Dryden Township Library	5,000
Flint Public Library-North Flint Branch Library	5,000
The Valley School	5,000
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation	12,370
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	42,249

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $661,382

"The performers supported by this grant provided opportunities for the libraries to expand their individual programs. Each performer presented a different approach to their craft, enriching our summer reading program and motivating participants to set attainable goals and 'be eager about reading.' Thanks to this LSCA grant and a $2,000 grant from the Greater Flint Arts Council we were able to host 50 performances with attendance exceeding 12,819."
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative

"The three collections and the materials added to the collections had a large and immediate impact on our patrons. Simply put, they found more information in areas crucial to their education, employment, career planning, and understanding of African American life and literature. Library patrons on numerous occasions expressed pleasure and gratitude in finding a wide selection of new, up-to-date books in the three special collections. The grant strengthened the science and math collections in both the children's and adult collections and provided a valuable resource for helping students become proficient in mathematics and science."
Flint Public Library

"Because this project has provided computer equipment and telecommunication access to libraries where it did not exist, a global impact, previously not possible, has broadened the reach of these thirty libraries through the World Wide Web. The funding provided an initial jump start for access to this new technology. Communities that could never dream of Internet access now had the opportunity. Also reported was the impact on a bored student, . . . it turned him on to research."
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation

District 10

Serving St. Clair County and a portion of Macomb County.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Blue Water District Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**$11,840**
Library Cooperative of Macomb	**2,300**
Macomb County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**19,137**
Roseville Public Library	**25,574**
St. Clair Shores Public Library	**5,000**
The Library Network	**101,300**

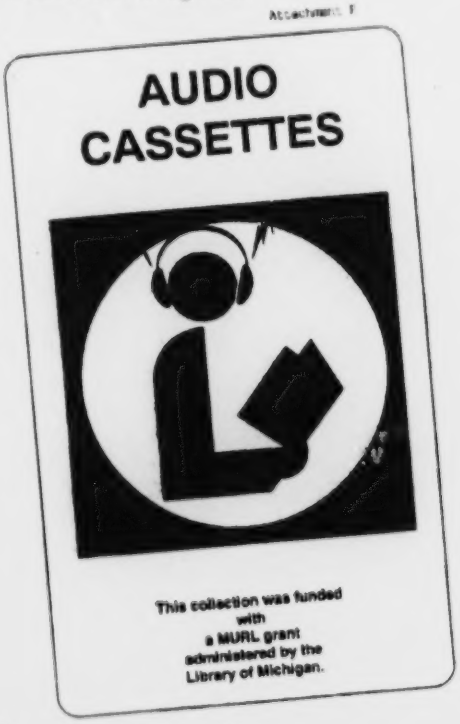
LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Macomb Region of Cooperation	**$15,131**
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**42,249**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$222,531**

"On many occasions, customers voiced their opinion about the service and what a positive impact it has had on their quality of life. 'I did want you to know how much having the books on cassette meant to her while she was still alive. She was always an avid reader. It was a source of great vexation to her when she could no longer see well enough to be able to read or sew . . . Thank you for adding joy to her life.' A mother contacted the LBPH staff and explained that her daughter's reading disability had caused much frustration for her and discouraged her from reading. The services provided through the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (LBPH) have enabled this learning-disabled student to enjoy learning and reading by listening to talking books. This mother was extremely emotional and very happy that her daughter is now able to read and no longer feels that she is left out from being able to enjoy a part of life that others her age can."
Blue Water Library District LBPH



"Six thousand seven hundred and eleven children (14 and under) participated in Summer Reading Program. "
Library Cooperative of Macomb

"Recently, a librarian used the CD-ROM product, Company Profiles, to locate the address of a company for a patron who could not find it in any of the print resources. He was thrilled!"
Sterling Heights Public Library

"With little time to read, he commented that he loved the unabridged classics because to listen to an abridged version of the work loses too much depth and meaning."
Sterling Heights Public Library

"One patron in particular wanted the economic theories of John Maynard Keynes. Information about Keynes' theories was found on the Internet, printed, and given to our patron to read on our closed-circuit TV. He was ecstatic!"
Macomb LBPH

"This project benefits patrons by making resources from diverse collections and distant locations accessible from one reference tool."
Macomb Region of Cooperation

"A patron at the Centerline Public Library was grateful for the use of the Prescription Drug Information database. She found out what side effects her medication could cause, printed these out, and took them with her to her next appointment with her physician."
Library Cooperative of Macomb

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District II

Serving portions of Oakland and Wayne Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Highland Township Public Library	**$5,600**
Livonia Civic Center Library	**21,757**
Milford Township Library	**15,000**
Redford Township District Library	**30,000**
The Library Network	**101,300**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

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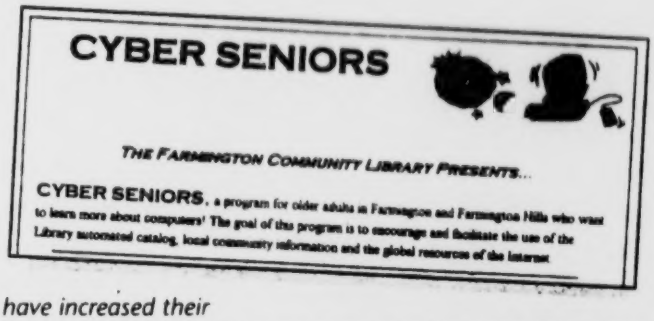
Henry and Delia Meyers Memorial Library	**$5,000**
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**42,249**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$220,906**

"The number of people to directly benefit from the grant application, thus far, has been about 300 seniors. The potential for increasing that number is excellent, given the library's ongoing commitment to continuing the program into the foreseeable future. One man admitted that he had not been in a library since high school. At the library tour, most seniors were surprised by the audio books, the number of free videos, and generally by the number of collections and services. Seniors who have participated in the classes have increased their confidence in and knowledge of computer use. They can search the library's public access catalog, place their own reserves on titles, look for full-text magazine articles on subjects of interest, and 'surf' the web. The excellent response from the Senior Center has demonstrated a need beyond the single PC, which was purchased with the grant. In addition to computer literacy, the value of this project has been improved public relations about the library."
Farmington Community Library


CYBER SENIORS
THE FARMINGTON COMMUNITY LIBRARY PRESENTS...
CYBER SENIORS, a program for older adults in Farmington and Farmington Hills who want to learn more about computers! The goal of this program is to encourage and facilitate the use of the Library automated catalog, local community information and the global resources of the Internet.

"As a result of this project's promotional efforts, more interest has also been generated for other specialized services offered by the library. Most commented that the new equipment offered ease of reading personal items (bills, magazines, letters) as well as library resources."
Milford Township Library

MILFORD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
MILFORD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
The ACCESSIBLE LIBRARY
The Milford Township Library believes ability counts!
The Library's ACCESS CENTER provides a variety of services for persons with disabilities, especially those with mobility or visual impairments.

"Through the development of MCIN, Milford area residents are able to communicate with local elected officials, access local information and databases, including local ordinances, national and global information resources, and learn more about available community services. This project certainly has long-term benefits for our patrons, has trained well over 160 Milford area citizens in the use of the Internet as an educational, informational, and recreational tool, vital in today's world. Area residents, with Internet access from home, now have access to vital community information, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week."
Milford Township Library

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District 12

Serving portions of Macomb and Oakland Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Library Cooperative of Macomb	**$2,300**
Southfield Public Library	**18,951**
Sterling Heights Public Library	**52,663**
The Library Network	**101,300**
Troy Public Library	**30,000**
Warren Public Library	**23,759**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

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Macomb Region of Cooperation	**$15,131**
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**42,249**

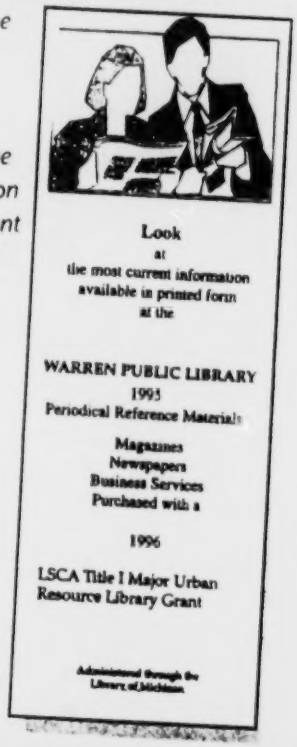
LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $286,353

"Some titles have circulated as much as 10 to 14 times including such classics as Anna Karenina, Heart of Darkness, Murder on the Orient Express, and Uncle Tom's Cabin. One user said the books-on-tape "saved his life" because he commutes to Port Huron everyday."
Sterling Heights Public Library

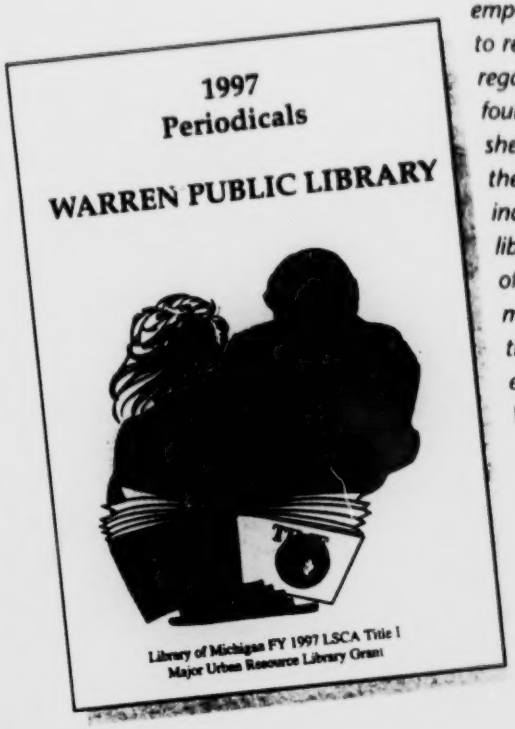
"Statistics indicated that circulation totals for books-on-tape was a 20 percent increase. The CD-ROM software circulation total was a 35 percent increase. In addition, the usage count for the grant-funded CD-ROM reference software was a 25 percent increase."
Sterling Heights Public Library

"'The entire family listens to books-on-tape together at night or while traveling'; 'Classics on tape! Just Perfect'; and 'I enjoy our CD-ROM collection and wish there were more for children.'"
Sterling Heights Public Library

"When librarians provide books and programs to pre-schoolers, they have a head start on school."
Library Cooperative of Macomb



"Another heavy use of business periodicals and services purchased with this grant is by senior citizens and those preparing for retirement, who are making financial decisions which are critical to their future standard of living. This information helps the patrons to better understand their medical conditions and enables them to carry on informed discussions with their doctors and make informed decisions. Unemployed patrons use the local newspapers to search for employment. A mother and daughter came in hoping to resolve an on-going 'discussion' between them regarding the safety of tanning beds. The articles they found helped the mother convince her daughter that she should at least limit her tanning visits if not stop them completely. One retired woman on a limited income frequently comments that coming to the library and reading magazines is often her only way of 'Getting out among 'em,' as well as keeping her mind active and alert. We have found that some of the heaviest use of periodicals has been by adults, especially seniors."
Warren Public Library



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District 13

Serving portions of Washtenaw and Wayne Counties.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Ann Arbor District Library	**$22,156**
Canton Public Library	**21,098**
Hawthorn Center	**8,655**
Scott Correctional Facility	**8,655**
The Library Network	**101,300**
Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**16,097**
Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**33,250**
Wayne Public Library	**34,379**
William P. Faust Public Library of Westland	**35,000**
Ypsilanti District Library	**55,391**
Ypsilanti District Library-Ecorse/Peters Branch Library	**5,000**

LSCA Title II Projects: Building and Renovating Public Libraries

LSCA construction funding, together with local matching funds, made possible significant improvements in public library buildings:

Garden City Public Library	**$78,690**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

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Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**$42,249**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $461,920

"The children quickly told their families and friends that the computers were available. Within days, we had children waiting for turns at the terminals. Our regular computer-users' self-esteem has skyrocketed. They are proud to help siblings, friends, parents, grandparents, even other library patrons. The computers brought new patrons into the library who never would have otherwise visited the library. Nothing in our department will ever be the same again! We have reached out to a whole new audience. Over half of the children who came to use the computers had rarely or never been in our library before. Almost all of these children are now regular library patrons. Many parents are amazed by how much the children are capable of on the computers, and the children are proud to show their parents how the games work. We are especially pleased with the number of fathers who now bring their young sons and daughters in to work on the computers. Some have gone on to get library cards and check out books. Our programming statistics have been astounding."
Ypsilanti District Library

"The computers were very well received by the residents and staff of the First Step shelter. Mothers used the computers to write job resumes, to find job openings and housing in other states, and to get birth certificates for their children to enable them to enroll in area schools. Children lined up after school to use the computers. They would play educational games which taught reading and math skills, surf the Net and the Library's on-line catalog for homework assignments, and create signs and banners to decorate their rooms to make them more personal. The staff of the shelter used the computers to gather information on child behaviors which enabled them to more effectively deal with troubling situations."
Plymouth District Library

"One of these students gained the self-confidence she lacked and enrolled at a community college. Most of these students are now gainfully employed. Tutors from other agencies have used our materials. Employers have contacted us about employees that need to upgrade their reading. 'READ... SUCCEED!' is a benefit to the entire community. One of the very first students in the program was a lady from India. After a few sessions we discovered that she had a medical degree from India and knew how to read. Improving her English was her goal. Soon she will be taking her medical exams to practice medicine in the United States. The new Read collection of the library also helped her with her citizenship test and driving test."
Wayne Public Library

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District 14

Serving a portion of Wayne County.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Detroit Associated Libraries	**$27,288**
Library Cooperative of Macomb	**2,300**
McGregor Public Library	**5,000**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Detroit Associated Libraries Region of Cooperation	**$18,140**
Macomb Region of Cooperation	**15,131**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$67,859**

"Not only are many of our Talking Book patrons requesting the newly-purchased books on tape, but patrons who have previously only received large print books have now also become interested in Talking Book service."
Wayne County Regional LBPH

"The Summer Reading Program encouraged children throughout Detroit to read by providing them with reading-related activities in 24 libraries within the Cooperative's service area."
Detroit Associated Libraries

"The LSCA Major Urban Resource Library grant program has allowed the Detroit Public Library to build the collection of the Music and Performing Arts Department during the first year of this three-year project. The collection has been more than doubled in size."
Detroit Public Library

"The programs, especially the program on handicapped students going on to college, really filled a need and answered the concerns of many handicapped students and their families."
Downtown Detroit LBPH

Detroit Public Library
Subregional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (LBPH)
presents a

CRAFT WORKSHOP AND DISPLAY

DEBORAH GUICE,
machine knitter, cloth painter, clothing designer, teaches how to enjoy home crafts with low or no vision.

Light refreshments will be served

Wednesday, April 23, 1997
2:00 pm

Downtown Library
121 Gratiot (behind the Hudson's Building)
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone LBPH at (313) 224-0580 for more information

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District 15

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Detroit Associated Libraries	**$27,288**
Detroit Public Library	**94,035**
Detroit Public Library-Sherwood Forest Branch Library	**5,000**
Downtown Detroit Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped	**11,084**
The Library Network	**101,300**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

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Children's Hospital of Michigan-Phyllis A. Colburn Memorial Library	**$5,000**
Detroit Associated Libraries Region of Cooperation	**18,140**
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**42,249**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: $304,096

"We expect that because this year's program was a success that our co-sponsors will participate again next year. Therefore, one of the most significant impacts of this project will be on collaboration with corporate sponsors. Good collaboration has resulted in improved funding for this project."
Detroit Associated Libraries

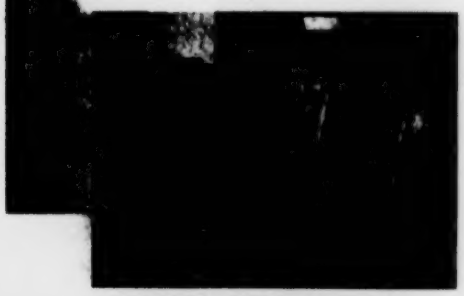
"The equipment, CDs and recorded books will be used for many years and over the life of the resources approximately 50,000 people will benefit from this project."
Detroit Public Library

"Collaboration among member libraries in the future will be impacted by this project because libraries will be linked electronically for resource sharing on an increasing basis. With the growing importance of the World Wide Web for resource sharing, this project helped build a basis for future cooperation and collaboration."
Detroit Associated Libraries Region of Cooperation

Bill Gates Speaks at Detroit Training Center Opening

Microsoft Board Chairman Bill Gates came to the main branch of Detroit Public Library April 28 to present a half-million dollar check toward completion of a new state of the art Technology Training Center called the Internet Center. With 38 workstations, the Center has separate areas for classroom computer instruction and individual cubicles for accessing the Internet and other computerized services. An Open House at the Center followed Gates' appearance.

(Above): Students from Detroit area schools were on hand to try out both the 20-station classroom section and 18 individual workstations at the Internet Lab.



Touring the beautiful new Internet Lab on the main floor of Detroit Public Library with library Director Dr. Maurice B. Wheeler (far left) were (from left): John Hauser, DPL Information Systems Coordinator; Margaret E. Auer, University of Detroit Mercy Dean of Libraries; State Librarian George M. Needham and Randy Dykhuis, Executive Director of Michigan Library Consortium.

Detroit Public Library director Dr. Maurice B. Wheeler (left) received the $500,000 check for the Internet Center from Microsoft Corporation chairman of the board Bill Gates on April 28.

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District 16

Serving Monroe County and a portion of Wayne County.

LSCA Title I Projects: Improving Public Library Services

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Bacon Memorial District Library	**$45,025**
Milan Public Library	**49,915**
Monroe County Library System	**100,000**
Taylor Community Library	**20,000**
The Library Network	**101,300**
Wayne County Library-Trenton Branch Library	**20,647**
Woodlands Library Cooperative	**52,239**

LSCA Title III Projects: Sharing Library Resources

Resource sharing between all types of libraries in the district was encouraged by subgrants to area multitype library groups. Public, school, academic and special libraries all work together on networking and resource-sharing efforts:

Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	**$42,249**
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation	**11,683**
St. Mary Catholic Central High School	**5,000**

LSCA subgrants awarded in FY 1997 in support of services to this district: **$448,058**

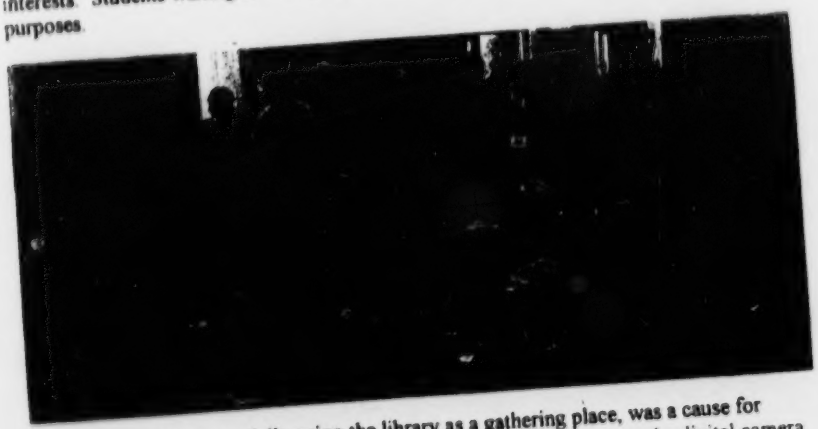
"The Monroe County Library System used subgrant funds to establish a World Wide Web server and purchase the equipment to create home pages. The project provided the public with a wide array of local information from public, private and non-profit sources, electronically linked to additional Internet resources. The library's wide area computer network was enhanced to civic network status. Dial-up access capabilities were strengthened to meet the rapidly growing demand and increased the number of available modems from 16 to 24. The library system has logged over 250,000 dial-ins over the past year."
Monroe County Library System

"Technology has reduced the barriers of time and distance."
Woodlands Library Cooperative

effect the individual, but the community as a whole. Our network provides links to global information and continuing education, wherein the rights and responsibilities of citizenship begin.

Parent and child use of the library's Internet computers is common -- both in terms of research supporting schoolwork and also in

At one location, where the library was experiencing heavy after school traffic from kids who were not riding the bus home after school, internet computers were heavily used and were one attraction bringing high school students into the library. Some of their Internet use was clearly education related, while some supported other information needs and interests. Students waiting for computers to become available use the library for other purposes.



One group of kids, essentially using the library as a gathering place, was a cause for concern to other library users for a period of time. A staff member used a digital camera to take their pictures and engage them in dialog, posting those photos to special web page the next day and then returning to the library to show the kids their pictures on the

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Summary of LSCA Title I Competitive and Non-Competitive Subgrants Awarded in FY 1997

Children/Young Adults Services

Adrian Public Library	$15,000
Alcona County Library	14,997
Hackley Public Library	14,775
Hiawathaland Library Cooperative	15,000
Highland Township Public Library	5,600
Howell Carnegie District Library	7,612
Mason County District Library	6,000
Mayville District Public Library	14,777
Milford Township Library	15,000
Ontonagon Township Library	14,982
Public Libraries of Saginaw	15,000
West Iron District Library	13,269
William P. Faust Public Library of Westland	15,000
Funding Area Total	**$167,012**

Community Information Center Development

Bacon Memorial District Library	$45,025
Genesee District Library	67,067
Lapeer County Library	42,830
Public Libraries of Saginaw	33,145
Funding Area Total	**$188,067**

Handicapped Services

Canton Public Library	$21,098
Detroit Associated Libraries	24,988
Mideastern Michigan LBPH	19,302
Northland LBPH	20,232
Traverse Area District Library	9,014
Funding Area Total	**$94,634**

Inadequate Services & Services to the Disadvantaged

Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	$50,000
The Library Network	99,000
White Pine Library Cooperative	100,000
Woodlands Library Cooperative	49,939
Funding Area Total	**$298,939**

Institutions

Baraga Maximum Correctional Facility	$8,650
Clinton Valley Center	8,655

Corrections Camp Program-Camp Lehman	8,655
D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans	8,655
Florence Crane Women's Facility	8,655
Hawthorn Center	8,655
Hiawatha Correctional Facility	8,655
Ionia Maximum Facility	8,655
Ionia Temporary Correctional Facility	8,655
Scott Correctional Facility	8,655
State Prison of Southern Michigan	8,655
Funding Area Total	**$95,200**

Major Urban Resource Libraries (MURL)

Ann Arbor District Library	$22,156
Detroit Public Library	64,035
Flint Public Library	23,547
Grand Rapids Public Library	26,024
Lansing Public Library	22,667
Livonia Civic Center Library	21,757
Sterling Heights Public Library	22,663
Warren Public Library	23,759
Funding Area Total	**$226,608**

Metropolitan Libraries

Detroit Public Library	$30,000
Flint Public Library	21,000
Genesee District Library	30,000
Pontiac Public Library	20,000
Redford Township District Library	30,000
Roseville Public Library	20,000
Sterling Heights Public Library	30,000
Taylor Community Library	20,000
Troy Public Library	30,000
Willard Public Library	8,735
Funding Area Total	**$239,735**

Older Adults Services

Curtis Township Library	$19,908
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	20,000
Mideastern Michigan LBPH	18,460
Millington Township Library	16,617
Northland Library Cooperative	20,000
Otsego County Library	16,839
Roseville Public Library	5,574
Wayne Public Library	18,611
West Iron District Library	11,000
William P. Faust Public Library of Westland	20,000
Funding Area Total	**$167,009**

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Regional Children's Summer Program

Capital Library Cooperative	$2,300
Detroit Associated Libraries	2,300
Hiawathaland Library Cooperative	2,300
Lakeland Library Cooperative	2,300
Library Cooperative of Macomb	2,300
Mid-Michigan Library League	2,300
Mid-Peninsula Library Cooperative	2,300
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	2,300
Northland Library Cooperative	2,300
Southwest Michigan Library Cooperative	2,300
Superiorland Library Cooperative	2,300
The Library Network	2,300
White Pine Library Cooperative	2,300
Woodlands Library Cooperative	2,300
Funding Area Total	**$32,200**

Regional and Subregional Libraries Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Blue Water District (Port Huron)	$11,840
Downtown Detroit (Detroit)	11,084
Grand Traverse Area (Traverse City)	16,327
Kent County (Grand Rapids)	18,452
Macomb County (Clinton Township)	19,137
Mideastern Michigan (Flint)	15,890
Muskegon County (Muskegon)	9,237
Northland (Alpena)	16,019
Oakland County (Farmington Hills)	30,597
Upper Peninsula (Marquette)	17,320
Washtenaw County (Ann Arbor)	16,097
Wayne County Regional (Wayne)	33,250
Funding Area Total	**$215,250**

Small/Rural Community Information Center Development

Independence Township Library	$49,400
Orion Township Public Library	48,950
Funding Area Total	**$98,350**

Small/Rural Libraries

Adrian Public Library	$13,800
Charlotte Community Library	16,070
Hart Area Public Library	14,050
Hesperia District Library	12,485
Indian River Area Library	8,500
Marcellus Township-Wood Memorial Library	20,000
Ruth Hughes Memorial District Library	20,000
Warner Baird District Library	15,788
Wayne Public Library	15,768
West Iron District Library	14,900
Funding Area Total	**$151,361**

Small/Rural Technology

Bad Axe Public Library	$26,430
Bridgman Public Library	45,927
Dexter District Library	41,201
Hartford Public Library	20,624
Milan Public Library	49,915
Ruth Hughes Memorial District Library	48,184
Shelby Area District Library	10,584
Sleeper Public Library	30,850
St. Ignace Public Library	21,000
Warner Baird District Library	26,844
Watervliet District Library	37,568
Funding Area Total	**$359,127**

Statewide Internet Access

Grants under the Statewide Internet Access Program provide a package of basic hardware, software, email account, training and telecommunication support to assist libraries in gaining dial access to the information superhighway, Internet. The approximate value of the award package to each library is $5,000.

Bay County Library System-Bay City Branch
Benton Harbor Public Library
Birch Run Township Library
Cadillac-Wexford County Public Library-Manton Branch
Central Lake Township Library
Constantine Township Library
Deckerville Public Library
Detroit Public Library-Sherwood Forest Branch
Dorothy Hull Library/Windsor Township
Dorr Township Library
Eau Claire District Library
Freeport District Library
Gladwin County Public Library-Beaverton Branch
Hall-Fowler Memorial Library
Harbor Beach Area District Library
Harrison Community Library
Hastings Public Library
Howe Memorial Library
Laingsburg Public Library
Mancelona Township Library
Manchester Township Library
Marcellus Township-Wood Memorial Library
McGregor Public Library
Montmorency County Public Library
Mulliken District Library
Northeast Ottawa District Library
Nottawa Township Library
Pinckney Community Public Library
Portage Lake District Library
Presque Isle District Library
Richland Township Library

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Sanilac Township Library	
Shiawassee County Library-Shiawassee Township Library	
Shiawassee District Library	
St. Clair Shores Public Library	
Stair Public Library	
Tekonsha Township Library	
Thompson Home Public Library	
Three Oaks Township Public Library	
Waldron District Library	
Warner Baird District Library	
Watervliet District Library	
White Pine Library	
Whitefish Township Public Library	
Ypsilanti District Library-Ecorse/Peters Branch	
Funding Area Total	**$225,000**

Technology/Internet

Capital Area District Library	$99,940
Grand Rapids Public Library	99,958
Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative	100,000
Monroe County Library System	100,000
Northland Library Cooperative	99,850
Southfield Public Library	18,951
Superiorland Library Cooperative	100,000
Veterans Memorial Library	100,000
Wayne County Library-Trenton Branch	20,647
Ypsilanti District Library	55,391
Funding Area Total	**$794,737**

Total Title I Subgrants $3,353,229

LSCA Title II Subgrants Awarded in FY 1997 for Public Library Construction and Technology Enhancements Projects

Acquisition/Alteration	
Bement Public Library	$170,000
New Construction	
Central Lake Township	$300,000
Oscoda County Library	189,000
Remodeling	
Garden City Public Library	$78,690
Total Title II Subgrants	**$737,690**

LSCA Title III Subgrants Awarded in FY 1997

Region of Cooperation Subgrants

Regions of Cooperation are voluntary associations representing various types of libraries located in the same geographic region. They have agreed to cooperate in sharing resources of school, public, academic, special, corporate and hospital library collections. Title III subgrants support networking and resource sharing among various types of libraries in Michigan.

Capital Area Library Network	$13,035
Detroit Associated Libraries Region of Cooperation	18,140
Lakeland Area Library Network	18,276
Macomb Region of Cooperation	15,131
Mid-Michigan Library League Region of Cooperation	9,667
Mideastern Michigan Region of Cooperation	12,370
Northland Interlibrary System	7,009
Oakland Washtenaw Wayne Livingston St. Clair Library Network	42,249
Southern Michigan Region of Cooperation	11,683
Southwest Michigan Library Network	11,941
Upper Peninsula Region of Library Cooperation	18,936
White Pine Library Network	13,563
Funding Area Total	**$192,000**

Statewide Internet Access - Multitype Libraries

Grants under the Statewide Internet Access Program provide a package of basic hardware, software, email account, training and telecommunication support to assist libraries in gaining dial access to the Internet. The approximate value of the award package to each library is $5,000.

Alcona County Library
Allendale Township Library
Alvah N. Belding Memorial Library
Bendle High School-Corbett Memorial Library
Burr Oak Township Library
Burt Township School Library
Cadillac-Wexford County Library-Tustin Community Branch
Carson City Public Library
Carter Elementary School Library Media Center
Cass City High School Library
Cass District Library-Local History Branch
Charlotte Community Library
Children's Hospital of Michigan-Phyllis A. Colburn Memorial Library
Delton District Library
Dryden Township Library
Evart Public Library
Flat River Community Library
Flint Public Library-North Flint Branch
Genesee District Library-Gaines Depot Library
Glen Lake Community Library
Great Lakes Christian College
Henry and Delia Meyers Memorial Library
Herrick District Library-Jamestown Township Branch
Home Township Library

Ionia County Memorial Hospital-Health Sciences Library
John M. Longyear Research Library
Jonesville Junior/Senior High School
Kalamazoo Academy Library
Keweenaw Memorial Medical Center Medical Library
Lake Odessa Community Library
LakeVille Memorial High School Library
Lenawee County Library-Schultz-Holmes Library
Marshall District Library
Merrill Elementary School Media Center
Millington Township Library
Northern Michigan Christian School Library
Our Lady of Peace School
Parchment High School Library
Pentwater Township Library
Portage Health System
Quincy Secondary School Library
Shiawassee County Library-Morrice Village Library
Sodus Township Library
Sparta Township Carnegie Library and Enrichment Center
St. Mary Catholic Central High School
Suomi College Library
Superior Central Media Center
Surrey Township Public Library
The Valley School
Walkerville Public/School Library

Funding Area Total	**$250,000**
Total Title III Subgrants	**$442,000**

Statewide projects for the benefit of all Michigan libraries include AccessMichigan; Michigan Electronic Library (MEL); Serials, Periodicals And Newspapers (SPAN); Training; Outreach; and Union List of Serials-Storage Fees.

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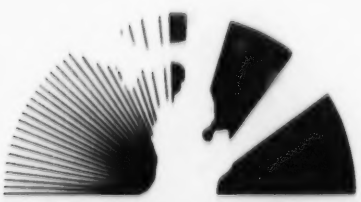

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